The Apello and Fidelia Clube load in the Academ;

The fifteen highest scores are as follows: Mgrphy. 285; Thum, 211; O. Sievers, 286; Fucha, 206; Winter, 284; Werner, 203; Brethauer, 198; 198; Fouseman, 198; Kibbel, 194; Fucha, 195; L. Field, 192; Schlichte, 192; Aberle, 191; Rita, 190.

The Elizabeth Athletic Club team have set the pace in the Amateur Bowling Association. The record:

The Jersey City Amateur Bowling League series promise to scilpse those of last season for unprecadented closeness. The record:

The positions of the leading clubs in the Brooklyn na-tional tournament follow:

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By winning both sames in the Astoria tournament on Priday night the Terrace Club hold their lead. The acores:

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PRINT GAME.

Ravenswood—Coughlin, 172; Kennedy, 127; MeGrath.

187; Chard. 112; Moustinn, 156. Total, 75d.

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Mixedales (four men)—Bushman, 135; Sharkey, 143; Halpin, 164; Dettrick, 143. Total, 57d.

Indiana—Vandanhoff, 156; Zergishel, 118; Patten, 121; Rebeiser, 180; Seas, 15d. Total, 68u.

Terrace—Bocker, 162; Limberg, 142; Leonard, 125; Moeil, 144; G. F. Wirack, 148. Total, 71; Leonard, 125; Moeil, 144; G. F. Wirack, 156. Total, 68u.

Pes-des-ques (four men)—Loose, 127; Uthlein, 126; Petris, 80; Sturgia, 136. Total, 483.

First pace in the race for the championship of the Bayonne amator Bowling feature was secured by the team of the New Jersey Athletic Ulub on Saturday evening through a victory won by a margin of three plus over the Saroone bowling the seat of the poned match rolled showing the seat of the pone

poned match rolled on Schuis's alleys at Centreville. Here is the score:

Bayone Sowling Club—A. G. Garnaua, 145; F. Van Wyckie, 110; R. Herman, 145; F. Van Wyckie, 110; R. Herman, 143; R. R. Hookton, 180; W. J. Brown, 131; S. C. Tuera, 113; W. H. Capea, 183; J. R. Durree, 183; Total, 1844,

New Jersey Athletic Club—W. Parlin, 132F-G. C. Voung, 180; H. Colen, 115; A. U. Jankina, 141; G. W. Yartea, 125; F. G. Fuffer, 142; H. S. Sandall, 140; C. G. Holton, 125; H. E. Zuai, 187; E. E. Barnea, 107, Total, 1,352.

Cames To-night. Another good night's sport is anticipated this even-

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MOCROUND FOR THE STORY ABOUT THE DISPERSAL OF THE NURSERY STUD.

water Rows Has Not Bres Instructed to Catalogue the Horses-Death of Gabe Caldwell-Coney Island's Stakes-Entries

Trainer James Rows, who has handled the smporaries to the effect that all the Belmont rses were to be sold and that he had received tructions to catalogue them. There is not a word of truth in the story."

hald Rows. "I have not received any such in-bructions, and you are the only newspaper Resolved, That we ratify the action of the Sacing man I have seen since Mr. Belmont's death. re has been absolutely nothing done or said regarding the horses."

This proves conclusively that the announce-ment of the sale, if any sale should take biace, is premature, altogether too premature. somb but a few hours when the reported dis-uption of the racing stud, in which he took a Reserved pride, was made public. It is to be hoped that some of Mr. Belmont's sons will

hoped that some of Mr. Belmont's sons will continue to race under the old marcon and scarlet colors. They were a credit to the turf. It is evidently Phil Dwyer's intention to have a stable second to none next year. When it was rumored that Potomac and others of the Nursery string would be placed on the market, Mr. Dwyer said that he would go as high as anybody for the big son of St, Blaise and Susquehanns.

Gabe Usidwell, the well-known starter of Pace horses and son of James F. Caldwell, the king of starters, died yesterday at Lebanon. My, of consumption. He was 35 years old, and had been alling for the past three or four years. Although not the equal of his father in his chosen line of work, he handled the flag creditably at Brighton Beach and Cliton for many years.

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The shrowd Westerners continue to get the money at the race tracks in the vicinity of New York, scarcely a day passing without come horse in the stable of some of this smart continuent getting to the front. The Lone Btar Stable gave the Guitenberg folks a turning over on Saturday, when Jack Staff and Warpeake won their respective races.

The Coney Island Jockey Club is out with the announcements of stakes to be decided at Sheenshead Bay during 1891, '92 and '93. The Suburban Handicap of 1891 is guaranteed to be worth \$15,000, and the value of the Futurity of 1893 is approximated to be \$100,000. Patries for the Friendly Stakes for two-year-olds, a double event to be decided at Washington Park and Sheepshead Bay, close to-day, and racing men will also bear in mind that entries for the Great Trial Stakes for two-year-olds, with \$10,000 added, close to-day with the clerk of the course, Fifth avenue and Twenty-seond street. New York city.

The following interesting programme is offered for Clifton to-day by Secretary Sass:

First Race—Five-eighths of a mile; selling. Frince Bedward 112 pounds; Red Ein, 1127 Resting 127.

First Rece-Five eighths of a mile; seiling. Prince Edward, 112 pounds; Red Eim, 112; Rustic, 112; Jim Jurray, 110; Freedom, 110; Wely, 110; Buckler, 110; Oupld, 100; Lomax, 100; Osceola, 107; Cecella, 104; Decaule, 104; Macauley, 108; Nellie Fancher, 109; Outlight, 100; Censer, 104;

ERE HORSE AND CARRIAGE TRADE.

The Holidays the Only Salvation for Both

The local horse market is not setting the Sorth Elverafire by the amount of business consisted nowadays, but Christmas is coming and dealers hope for a change for the sten. The regular weekly auction sales of sears. Van Tassell & Kearney and the Amerian Horse Exchange were well attended ing the past week, and a large number of rees changed hands at fair prices. The following are standard quotations in the

rkat: Pairs of matched carriage horses. Truckers, \$600 to \$900; good saddlers, \$350 to \$900 each; good drivers, \$300 to \$700 each; business horses, \$275 to \$325 each, and streeters, \$125 to \$175.

Business has picked up somewhat in the

barriage market during the past week, and the dealers are correspondingly happy. At the Flandrau Company's rooms, 372; Broome Flandrau Company's rooms, 5/2; Broome street, a full line of heavy and light carriages of all descriptions can be seen and purchased for reasonable money. It would be useless to try and enumerate the various kinds of carriages which the Flandraus make; suffice it to say that if a prospective purchaser fails to find what he wants at the Broome street establishment he will have hard work to get it at all in this city.

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Messrs. Van Tassell and Kearney have in their repository at 130-152 East Thirteenth street, everything in the way of a carriage that was ever made. For a good victoria, a first class landau, or a tip-top brougham, buyers are advised to call on this pepular firm.

Mr. John Moore of 53 Warren street, is probably the biggest dealer in horse blankets, lap robes, and horse and carriage goods in the city. His goods are all of a first-class order, which fact accounts for the large business which he does among the best people in the city.

A good business in delivery and express warons has been done by the Racine Company of 79 Wooster street, during the past week. They have siso sold a number of those light wagons which are so popular with small tradesmen, and altogether have no reason to complain.

The New York Wagon Company have also

wagons which are so popular with small tradesmen, and altogether have no reason to complain.

The New York Wagon Company have also done a brisk business during the past week in small delivery wagons, and are preparing for a little rush this week. They still carry some liftly or more wagons in stock which they willingly show to all those desiring to see them.

The carriage requiring shop of Edward Callanan's Son, at 57 West Forty-fourth street, presented a busy appearance last week. The firm is not doing an overlarge business just now, but they nevertheless have their hands full, and, while not rushed, are kent busy.

Mr. William H. Gray of 20-22 Wooster street announces that he has a large stock of new and second-hand harness of first-class make which he will sell at moderate prices. He still continues to do a flourishing carriage business, and manages to keep neck and neck with the best makers in the city.

The New York Hoof Stuming Company of 70 Wall street are doing a fair business in their peculiar patent. They soil it ready for use and so arranged that it can be easily applied.

Good sleigh riding in the near future is predicted by the popular furrier, C. C. Shayne of 103 Prince street, and accordingly he is selling a large number of those articles which are so necessary to a comfortable sleigh ride. He has numberless roles, fur-lined overcoats, and sealskin caps and gloves which he is selling at a decided bargain.

"WOR IS ME!"

Lament of Secretary Brunell Over What "Might Have Hoon."

From the St. Louis Republic.

Secretary Brunell of the Players' League has set to
work with his little pencil and figured out the losses of both learner. This work is a sequel to his spring arithmetic in which he figured out \$300,000 gain for the Players'.

"The losses of the Players' League clubs during the

season were light considering the fight, and not at a conservative estimate, much more than half as heavy as those of the National Leave claim. Here are our

more estimates as they come to n	7.000 000000000000000000000000000000000	22.211 (F. 23.21)
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Boston New York Philadelphia Cleveland	\$15,000 15,000	45, 0 11,00 23,00
Pittaburgh Buffalo Cinemnati	20,000	12.0
Uhlcaro	10,000	10,140
Total	\$125,000	\$231.00

"Not a Learne cinb made money, Palmer C'Neill claims that Pitteburgh botto-7:00. The Players Learne figures are nearer of circust than those of the National Learne." To the Players 'National Learne lesses may be added. "To the Players' National League losses may be added the equipment coats in found numbers, attoot as follows: "Hoston, 140,000; New York, 1820,00; Philadelphia, 283,000; Cheve, and, \$20,000; Cheve,

MRREIFO OF A. A. U. MANAGREA. They Ratify the L. A. W.'s Suspensed Oreste New Amsterr Laws.

The meeting of the A. A. U. Board of Managers at the Berkeley Lyceum did not adjourn until after 2 o'clock yesterday morning, and the dickey bird whispers that there were stormy periods during the evening.

The most discussed subject was that of the

mos horses belonging to the late August Bel-pont with so much success, was seen last light at his home in Brooklyn concerning the made a gallant fight for his club, and raised some excellent points, showing the New York A. C. acted with all due regard to the spirit of the amateur law. Some interesting developments may grow out of the controversy that took place between several members of the Resolved, That we ratify the action of the Bacing Board of the League of American Wheelman in relation to the said suspensions.

This suspends the following riders from A. A. U. competition pending the trials: W. West of Philadelphia, F. F. Ives of Meriden, P.

A. A. U. competition pending the trials: W. West of Philadelphia, F. F. Ives of Meriden, P. J. Berlo of Boston, F. Howard Little of Chicago, Hoyland Smith of New Bedford, Mass.; William Van Wagoner of Newport, R. I.; Charley Klung of Jersey City, Louis L. Clarke of Faglewood, A. B. Rich and W. S. Campbell of New York, W. D. Banker of Pitteburgh, W. S. Gassler of Niagara Falla, W. F. Murphy and C. M. Murphy of Brooklyn, E. O. Anthony of Taunton, Mass., and W. F. Class of Brooklyn.

A motion was passed that bereafter all men beaten at boxing competitions by the winner of the class shall fight again for the second prize. This will prolong competitions but it is a just menaure in some ways, for it gives the second bonors. If in the preliminary boxing trials of the A. A. U. chamilon-ships l'at Cahill defeats Jack Van Houten in his first trial, the latter will have an opportunity to contest with sli other men Cahill may defeat through the middleweight competition. The law goes in effect at once.

The following committee will confer with the League of American Wheelmen and National Association of Amateur Carsman regarding the much discussed exponse question: Mathewson. Curits, Harder, Carr. and Mc-Millan.

The application of the Pastime A. C. for pernission to give the boxing championships of New York State was refused. A rule passed at the last schedule meeting prohibits any championships of the Eastern States at the last meeting. It was learned yeasted yethat he A. A. U. The Varuna Boat Club of Brooklyn received permission to give the boxing championships of the Eastern States at the last meeting. It was learned yeasted yethat he A. A. U. receives ten per cent, of the receipts for the pressed and promises on the A. A. U. Legislation Com-

any longer on the A. A. U. Legislation Committee.

The Brooklyn A. C. will have Dec. 10 for a boxing tournament, and the Acorn A. A. will hold a special four-round boxing contest on Dec. 17.

The following clubs were elected to membership: Standard A. C. Y. M. C. A. Fall River, Mass.; Crescent Boat Club, Beston, Mass.; Plainfield Bicycle Club, Plainfield, N. J.; Seventy-first Regiment A. A., New York city; Sylvan A. A. Morrisants, N. Y.; Union A. C., Brooklyn, N. Y.; Bank Clerks' A. A., Philadelphia, Pa. The applications of the Lafayette Social and Athletic Club of Boston, Mass., and the Clinton Athletic Club of New York city were referred back for further investigation. The Standard A. C. was rejected by the Board at a recent meeting, but investigation showed that the rejectment was based on misinformation.

mation.

The suspensions of the following athletes for competing at unapproved games were removed: Joseph Murphy, New York city; L. A. C. Kelley, Boston, Mass.; H. K. Zust, Bergen Point, N. J.; C. M. Raymond, Staten Island, N. Y.; F. K. Clark, Bayonne; Walter Kendall, New York city.

Point, N. J.; C. M. Raymond, Staten Island N.
Y. F. K. Clark, Bayonno; Walter Kendali, New
Y. The following athletes had at divers times
competed for money, but in view of extenuating circumstances and plausible reasoning,
were reimstried; J. R. Coutrell, Wallingford,
Conn.; A. E. Manstleld, Worcester, Mass.
Joseph Hall, Wilmington, Del.; J. Flizpatrick,
Buffalo, N. Y.; M. J. Foley, Gloucester, Mass.
Fred Coulson of Worcester, Mass., had instructed unsophisticated country maidens and
youths in the fascinating pastime of roller
ekating during the recent craze, but was restored to his amateur standing on a promise
not to do it again. Charles Crowley, Boston,
Mass., were suspended for one year for competing at unapproved games.

Mr. Harder, as Chairman of the Committee
on Protests, reported that the investigation of
J. S. Mitchell, A. F. Copeland, C. A. J. Queckberner, and A. Nickerson, protested at the last
championship meeting, would take place in
about ten days. All the men have waived the
thirty-days' clause.

Becretary Hughes's petition on behalf of the
Mischattan A. C., to recopen the celebrated
Cary record case, was laid on the table to give
Mr. Carr, the M. A. C's representative on the
Board, an opportunity to speak on the subject.
The petition was accompanied by new affidavits of the timekeepers, but they were not
radically different from the first.

Applications for membership must hereafter
be made on regularly printed blanks, which
will be furnished by the Secretary.

A communication was received from Secretary Young of the Scottish-American Athletic
Club notifying the A. A. U. that J. J. Flaberty
and Frank Dolan had been expelled from the
club for indobtedness, and were ineligible to
compete at A. A. U. games.

The Manhattan A. C. applied for permission
to give the two-mile steeplechase and ten-mile
remain gohampionships of America. This was
ugreed to with the understanding that the A.
A. U. receive any proffits there may be.

On recommendation of the Committee on
Recongalization, Feb. 2

After the Athletics' Franchise,

PRILADELYRIA, Nov. 80. - There is to be a contest over the American Association franchise in this city, and the Wagner brothers will not have the plain sailing Manager Billy sharsig and the old Athletic stockhold-ers with the exception of Whitaker and Pennypacker. Then comes the Wasner brothers, and last of all comes an unknown, who offers to run the cinb on business principles. Manager Barnia, one of the Conference Committee, has been here investigating the standing of the up-known man, and be says it is very estrictory, indeed Barnie losses think that the Athlet's stockholders have much show much show President Wagner of the Philadelphia (P. L.) Club takes very hopefully of his chances—its and: "There is just one man who can its matters up, and his name is A. 0. Spaiding."
Pitcher "kid" Glesson signed a contract to play with the Philadelphia Club next season.

N. Y. A. C. Final Boxing Bonts.

The New York A. C.'s boxing tournament did not come to a close until Sunday morning, long after the hour prescribed by the law. The later results are as follows: hour prescribed by the law. The later results are as follows:

One hundred and fifty-eight pounds Class—J. McAuliffa, Birldge A. C. deleated J van Honten. West Side A. C. This decision did not meet the views of a majority of the special ors.

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The contract for grading the new athletic grounds of Retzer's College has been awarded, the cost being \$2.00 and work mas been begun. The grounds will be ready in the spring.

A Constant Reader, New York City—1. The admission will rank from 50 cents to \$1. The trial bouts take piece Wedgesday evening, Dec. 3, and the finale on the following raturday hight: A Lenox Lyceum Madison avenue, between Fifty-cighth and Fifty-night streets. Avenue, between Fifty-eighth and Fifty-ninth streets. Harry Young of the Amisety League and Harry Handey of the Sines County Cricket Unib will bot three to make for points at the Manhatian Cricket Unib mext sincker on Wednesday next. Dick Itarvell will not as judge and to ere.

The following was received at the Historied News office Saturday from James McCann of the Andabon Athetic Association of New Orleans: "How soon can Darcey or diopier meet fluc U Connell at 155 pounds for a purse of Ficker!" He was wreal that Decey was ready to airm articles and would fight at the weight within three weeks.

MACRING PROSPECTS IN 1891. Racing Likely to be Confined to the 40 and

Boston, Nov. 80.—With no international race on hand, the outlook for the coming yachting season will be a continuance of the races between the forty-footers and the new racing class forty-six-footers. The Minerva may or may not be seen in the races, and even should she change hands, it is very doubtful if,she will she change hands, it is very doubtful if,she will she salled up to her usual form. The Volunteer is on the market, and she is practically out of racing, because there is no boat in her class to contest with her. On account of the death of the will of the owner of the Titania, the statement has been made that the crack seventy-ment has been made that the crack seventyment has been made that the crack seventy-footer will not be raced next year. This will lessen the interest in this class. In the schooner class the Merlin and Sca Fox will no doubt be raced. An impression is about that the Sea Fox, with Capts. Rhodes or Terry at

the Sea Fox. with Capts. Rhodes or Terry at the wheel, would show up a shade better than the Merlin. This opinion is not shared by the best judges.

The sloop Wayward is either too long or too short for other boats of her class. The Quickstop next year will have a Gardner boat for a rival unless the gentleman who intends building should change his mind. The new forty-six-footers will have the call, and it is to be regretted that New York is not to have a "native telent" in this class. It is stated that a New York er is considering the advisability of buildings a Fife or Watson forty-six-footer, and that he is now negotiating with one of our leading saling masters to sail her. With the development in yacht designing during the past year, it is quite improbable if a boat of the forty-six-footer will be considerable interest in the races between the Gossoon and the Jessica. There will be considerable interest in the races between the Gossoon and the Jessica, with her five feet on the water line, and the Gossoon with her lesser water line length and greater sail area, would in a measure settle the question now being debated by many of our leading yachtsmen.

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greater sail area, would in a measure settle the question now being debated by many of our leading yachtsmen.

The forty-six-footers will be sailed and handled well. Capt. Harry Haff will sail August Belmont's Mineola: Capt. Charles Beir will have charge of A. B. Turner's new beat, and both Cornellus Vanderbilt and Bayard Thayer are negotiating for crack skinpers. Unless new orders come in, the forty-foot cass will remain as it is, and thus far no new thirties have been ordered.

In answer to the question. "Have you any orders for a forty or thrty-footer for next season?" Naval Architect Burgess roulled:
"No. I have not: but the season is young yet." A few days ago Burgess stated that he had received orders for four forty-six-footers, asixty-foot schooner, four steam yachtes, a large steam yacht for John M. Forbes, an eighty-foot steam yacht for lake sixteen knots an hour, and a seventy-five foot steam yacht for Cleveland parties.

CLEFER ARMORY SPORTS.

Company D of the Twenty-third Regiment Company D of the Twenty-third Regiment, Brooklyn. held successful athletto meeting in the regimental armory last night. Gold, silver, and bronze medals were awarded to three men in each event. The results of the events are as follows:

One-mic Walk—C. Audrade, Acorn A. A. (60 seconds),
1/J. Lambert, Pastime A. C. (20 seconds), 2, and J. B.
Kesting, N. J. A. C. (10 seconds), 3, Time, 8 minutes 7
accords.

Kenting, N. J. A. O. (10 seconds), a Time. Similares is seconda.

Fifty-yard Dash-Frank M. Reilly, Acorn A. A. Gertych, 1; W. Norgan, N. J. A. C. (1 foot), 2; George Schuchardt (11 faet), & Time. 6 Westernament, Y. A. C. Running, High Indien is Robert & Poliock, 45g luches, two fields of the property of the property

Athletes and their friends were present in numbers Saturday night at Wood's gymnasium in Twenty-eighth street. The athletes gave an exhibition of their skil, and their friends looked on and admired and applauded the many feats which were rapidly performed. The programme included fourteen events, divided into boxing wrestling, tumbling, balancing, and lifting heavy h. Sanford, and E. Flirt did fine work in raising the beavy dambbells. They all put up 100-pound weights, and Fleishman and Sanford put up the 65 pound and 85pound bells, one of each weight in each hand. Sanford curled the co pounders and then put them out straight from his shoulder. pound bells, one of each weight in each name Santond couled the so pounders and them put them out straight from his shoulder.

A prelly soxing match of the regulation three rounds took place between William Symmons and T. Farrell. Symmons and T. Farrell. Symmons and cool boar. He never appears to work hard, guards achirably, and rarely lets an opportunity pass of getting in a good blow. He boxed very easily less in high and it was plain that he did not care to series every advantage. J. Symmons, a younger brother of the former, and F. Joseph had a lively little series every advantage. J. Symmons, a younger brother of the former, and F. Joseph had a lively little series every advantage. J. Symmons, a younger brother of the former, and F. Joseph had a lively little series of the former and F. Joseph had a lively little series of the former and F. Joseph had a lively little poles. Indian clubs and landom each of the heter of his opponent. Frank Reno did some clever balancing with looks. Indian clubs and landom each of the series of the little had been declared by the former of the course he with Sanford second.

George stelet, George the Middle of the properties of the little and other acide tumbling feats. J. H. Itsubes and C. Hein gave a good exhibition of weesting, and fast rope climbing was done by B Sanford. P. Joseph, J. H. Tragesen, and A. Fleishman. Swiney Smith was referee, and the first exhibit and athlete's reception of the year was a thorough success.

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Efforts are being made in Brocking to organize an athletic club similar to the Irish-Americans of New York. Among those who are prominent in the new yeuture are John McEvoy, Cullen, Moishau, Cockin, weuture are John McKvoy, Chilen, McGanan, Cocklin, Manux, and Rice, all members of the Irish Gaelic athletic team that vivited this country in 1888. Ton Comors one of the Wexford champions, P. Quinn, Lerry Forde and a host of others are anxious to counce themselves with such an organization. It will be the especial surposs of the new sub to form astrons football team to play under the Gaelie rules and to meet all comers. A rail for a meeting to organize the new club will probably be issued very soon.

Wheelmen Take an Afring.

A perfect day and excellent roads resulted in attracting a large number of wheelmen out yesterday. n this city there was a continuous string of riders In this city there was a continuous string or riders wending their way through Central Park and along the Riveride Drive as far up as Youkers. Among the prominent riders were members of the Citizens Maintain. Riverside, Harlem, and New York ciube, In the foremoon prospect Fark and the toney island Boulevard presented a similar appearance, the long Island. Brooklyn, and Kings County Wheelmen members being out in force. The riding was generally to Bath and Coney Island.

Monday-Billaide Gun Ciub, blue rocks, at Dexter

Zettler Rifle Club, annual meeting and election at 831 lower away Fountsin Gun Club, live birds, at Wood-lawn Fark.—Rahway Athletic Club, open tournament, blue rocks and live birds, at Hahway. Sattricky—Sarsunout abouting Society, blue rocks and live birds, at Claremonic S. J.

Wheeling.

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At the last meeting of the Rome Cyclers Mr. I. Fuller was elected club representative to the L. A. W. State Beard.

At a meeting of the Harlem Wheelmen on Nov. 14 the club white Messare. T. Raisbeck and W. De draft club representatives to the L. A. W. Division Seard.

The recent suspensions of the wheelmen prevented a number of men from competing in the satety race at the I wenty third the genesions of the wheelmen prevented a number of men from competing in the satety race at the I wenty third the genesions of the wheelmen prevented a number of men from competing in the satety race at the I wenty third the genesions of the satety race at the I wenty third the genesions of the satety race at the I wenty third the genesions of the satety race at the I wenty third the genesion will hold an entertainment on Dac. 25 at the Jamanica Opera House, The Queene County Wheelmen will hold an entertainment on Dac. 15 at the Jamanica Opera House, the satety of the club soluiding than the county of the club soluiding than the club solution of an associated Cycling Club's League among the C J. Ma.—Horsbacher fought and defeated Billy Clark-con after he met Kenny and before he fought Cal Mc-Carthy.

ONLY WAY TO PLAY MANDRALL, A Brilliant Exhibition Under the Newly

There were two men in Brooklyn, Lawrence Fords and Patrick Quinn, who had been putting up a good class of ball tegether, and when a challenge was thrown out by the latter pair to play the New Torkers it was at once accepted. This time the men from Gotham were "put to sleep." All these matches were played under the rules of handball adopted some 100 years ago. The contests were absolutely devoid of interest, simply because the man who could serve the hardest won the same without any difficulty.

cause the man who could serve the hardest won the game without any difficulty.

Since the three matches have been played Tax flux has shown the utter fallacy of playing the game under the old roles, and for the purpose of making it a popular pastime suggested that all service should be done from the ace line. There was a great how sent up over this, but it came chiefly from the old-school reliews who could see nothing in handball but hard service. The more snlightened element, however, or those who wanted to see the game flourish and also consider it the best physical awards to the world force which was wanted to see the game flourish and also consider it the best physical exercise in the world for an athlete, accepted Tun Six's suggestion and have endeavored to make the new rules the standard. Froprietor Sweeney and Manager Eddie Sweeney of the Murray Hitt Court are loud in their praises of the new rules. Champion Phil Casey, who has probably done more for the advancement of the game than any other man in the world have the awardee are raise. Obsemble Fell Gasey, who has probably done more for the advancement of the game inan any other man in the world says the new raises are bound to become the laws of the game. William Courtmey, proprietor of the Sauth Brooklyn Handball Court and one of the most effective servers in the country from the front wall is a strong advocate of a change. When saked why he did not make the match with John Delaney under the new rules his reply was: "Secause i could not get a match on in any other way, and, being continually pressed world besters that there are other players in the country bendes them. But I wish it to be distinctly understood that I am willing to change the agreement with Delaney and play from the acc line."

As strong evidence of the virtue of the new rules one had only to witness the match which has just been concluded between Patrick Barrett and Lawrence Force for Eds adds. Hettore the largest murber of speciators that has probably been in a court since the memorably country in the country of the six games with the probably been for games. It was the unanimous opicion of those who witnessed the games that they had seen the best contested games of their lives. There was only a difference of six case in the agargate between the two men in the six games. There was only a difference of six case in the agargate between the two men in the six games. It was quite an advantage for Barrett however, and when the two men stepped into the Murray Hill Court to ping of the final games there was no one resh enough to say that the Brooklyn man had a ghost of a class, cs to win. It was Barrett sown atmapping grounds better game bur the pound for the final games that they can played.

The old team, George Hanley and John Carmody, were compelled to hanl in their sails to a very claver amattur, named J. Cronin, and P. Walsh. It was evidently an off day for "King William." The accress D. Lee and John Carmody made Capt Billy Rose of the Edward J. sweeney Athletic Club and M. Londrigan feel very tired after four Well contested games. The scores:

Rose and Londrigan.

AT COURTER'S COURT.

The South Brooklyn Haudhall Court was the scene of many a hard fought contests in Sautrday. The Rates of kilders beated by Capite er Sautrday. The Rates of kilders beated a deal of authorisation over the spirited contests. Anong some of the important games played

COURT CHAFF.

M. Rorty has not forgotten his previous engagement with the young divinity student from Castlebur. The New Yorker says he is bound to have Congine's scalp and will make a match certainly next week. Barreit took his victory over Fords very modestly. In answer to a question he said that he would play his opponent over again under the same conditions or he would play under any rules that Fords liked the best. would play under any rules that Forde likell the best. It the spaningrd will not go outside of New tork to play matches the question frequently asked in "Why don't be play? Barrett a series of games under the new rules?" It is believed that Barrett would be willing.

On Tuesday afternoon next, in Couriney's cour, Brockipn, another ratifing match under the new rules is promised. Thomas holmes and William Stokes play the Brat series of eleven games for St. as side. On the Barreday following the fram series will be played in Cosey's court.

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The New York experts evidently believe that Quinn is the strongest player of his class in Brucklyn. When the proposition was made to Barrest that Quinn would play him under the old rates therest remarked "On, by forde has any number of admirers who say that he can best Quinn at any kind of a game.

Mike thermy tried to make a home-and-home match on saturday, "just to keep the game a noving," as he on yearsest it, between P. Barrest and the epanism against John Malcoim and Lawrence Fords, to play under Tas Buy's new rules. The New York players were willing, but Malcoim and Fords declined. "When I am ready to make a match," said Malcoim, "you'll hear from me." from me.

Huch Gilbooley is a capital player, but he larks confidence. There are several men in New York who offer to back him against Cognize and to play from the accine, too, but he has positively refused to play. "I tell you what I will do," said folloosey, to a you reporter, play Cognize, Holmes, or any of their class, in the Murray Hill court aciety." As the small hoy would say, "Gilbooley wants a snap."

About 100 members of the Kew York Athletic Club became greatly interested in a game of water polo played yesterday in the tank at the cib house. The contestants were two teams made up of members of the club members of the club members of the club and while not being particularly apt at the sport, gave a very creditable exhibition. Gue Sundston, the exhibiting greatly the club tried hard to stem the tide of defeat for his team but falled. Capt F. J. Wells healthe winning featured or the club tried hard to stem the tide of defeat for his team but falled. The score was hoof. The teams were as follows:

J. W. Abeel, Jr. full back; C. J. Kinther, half back: N. Bosworth left end F. J. Wells centure rush.

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The Calpha's New York Athletic Club tree of the kind of the sylvans and there to the rame while the Sylvans and the rest of the team runder, while yellow it he can well the hard to stem the tide of defeat for his team but falled. Capt F. J. Wells child the college buy succeeded in making three touch down, and the rest of the team run, chiefly ground the suids while leave the sylvans were sady deficient in team work and could do nothing against the excellent blocking of their opponents. Solved the lime, in a fashion suitively original. In the first half the college buy succeeded in making three touch down, and the rest of the team runder, while the sylvans do not half, and a touch down by Jevan and goal kicked by schwegier gave the Sylvans of points.

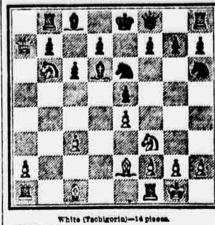
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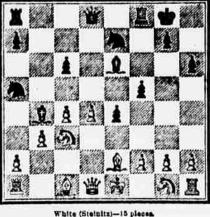
KHE CABLE CHESS MATCH,

Techtgarie's Latest Moves Arriva Techinoria, the Russian playes, yesterday cabled his seventeenth move in the Evans Cambit and his eighteenth move in the Evans Cambit and his eighteenth move in the Evans Cambit is B—B sq. is the identical one which a few days ago was pointed out by a member of the Manhattan Chees Club, and was confidently pronounced as a straight winning move for Techinoria. When Steinits was told of this prophecy he simply smiled, but would not say anything. In the Two Knights game not say anything. In the Two Knights game Techigorin's move, B—Q Kt 5, involves a varia-tion for which Steinits is well prepared: The following is the run of the games, with the positions, up to date:

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TWO EXIGETS' DES BB-B4 4 Kt-Kt B 6 Px P 6 B-Kt 5 ch 7 Px P Black (Trobigorin)-14 pieces



FOOTBALL.

A Tie Between Adelphi and Stevens. As the result of their victory over the Polytechnic cam the Adelphi boys are tied with the Stevens School for first place, and it will require a wise prophet to forciell who will be the champions of the Interscholas-tic League. Adelphi's line work has greatly improved,

Games Games Oct. 18-Stevens vs. C. G. S ...

Volunteers, 18; Northfield Athletic Club, 4 The Volunteer Football Club defeated the team of the Northfield Athletic Club yes'erday on the latter's grounds at Erastina by the score of 18 to 4. Although the Northfields ontweighed the Volunteera the superb team work of the latter told and they had no difficulty in defeating their opponents. All the playing was done in the Northfield's territory. By a run around the Northfield's right end, Capt, Carls scored a touchdown. touchdowns in rapid succession, from neither of which

Referes-Mr. Doran of Columbia. Umpire-Mr. Me-Gown.

Longfellows Down the Irish-Americans. The Irish American Athletic Club's football team tackled the strong Longfellow team in a league match game at the fildgewood grounds yesterday. Fome good capable of team play as they will be when they have played together longer, and thus understand each other's peculiarities and individual efforts. They give

other's peculiarities and individual efforts. They give promise of becoming a great ream, and quite formidable outponents for the best of them its a little time.

The men imed up as follows:

Irish American. Fosition. Longfellows.

W. Breen. Hoal. M. Gorevin.

J. Twomey Left full back. T. Mactorian.

J. Twomey Left full back. J. McConneil P. Cashusan. Left full back. J. McConneil P. Cashusan. Left full back. J. McConneil P. Cashusan. Left forward. L. McCollion J. Powers. Left forward. P. Conneily II. Mullarley. Left forward. J. Greene.

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St. John's College, 28; Sylvan A. A., 6, The St. John's College and Sylvan Athlette Associamon and played a game. Although rather one sided, the game was not devoid of brilliant running and dodg-ing by both teams. There were probably 200 speciators present, composed mainly of students. The college

Ever since the formation of the Interscholastic Football League a little ever a month ago, Berkeley and Dwight schools have been derce rivale for the champenship. The game between these two school teams took place about a week ago, but was not finished on account of Berkeley's dissatisfaction with some of Dwight's plays and the decisions of the umpire. Berkeley retuest to play the second half, and Dwight, being in the lead, claimed the game. A meeting of the schools in the eague was held a few days ago and Berkeley entered a protest against the game claimed by Dwight, which was granted by a majority vote. Now the deciding champlonship game will have to be played over, and Dwight school is entered avoing to get her men beck in shape again for the important event. The game will take place during the present week, probably on the Berkeley Oval, and a treely contest is expected.

OYER SILE AND DALK

Jack Lloyd Breaks the Record Over the Long Island Course. One of the largest runs ever held by the Prospect Harrison was included in yesterday. The course closes for the event was the new famous trail of the Long Island Oross Country Association, which covers about nine and a haif miles of the territory adjacent to the grounds of the champions at Canarile road and Winthrop avenus, Platbush, L. L.

A. Makasian and w. il. levy-inde were the have or trail layers. They were despatched ten minutes shead of the first pack of bounds. The remaining thirty-two athletes were then divided into two packs, a fast one and a slow one. The veteran Team Captain Jack Lloyd commanded the former, and William Sher-riff was elected the master of the hounds of the slow

The slow pack gained greatly on the fast pack at first The slow pack gained greatly on the fast pack at first, but the latter were running very strongly and weint, and when the pace began to tell they soon began to gain on the men they were trailing; the larres were my gain on the men they were trailing; the larres were my gain on the men they were trailing; the larres were my gain on the men they were trailing. The larres were my leafter a splendid run, Jack Lloyd won the honors of the day by finishing first for the fast back, in I hour, with the long that of the course which the second of the course which the second in the larres was less than the larres was a larrest threaders in the long latent was

Stoseonida thus breaking the record for the course, which he made last Thursday in the Long Island Cross Country Association's big paper chase. Capt. Ed. II. Whitisch followed Jack home closely, with R. H. Coulins an excellent third. Uf the slow pack, sherrif would he honors.

Out at Cypress Hills the members of the Centurion and Monroe athletic clubs held their regular weakly joint ran over the regular typress Hills ourse of eight miles. Two packs were formed and the slow aggress miles. Two packs were formed and the slow aggress the way to be a surface of the stars. James A. Blanchard, the Centurion's star performer, won the run, with tidward T Higgs a wood second, and James B. Harding a close third. The second and third athletes were from the Monroe Athletic Unit. Time, be minutes if 45 seconds.

The regular weakly road run of the Ridgewood Harriers over five miles of the Glendale roads yes ereday, was well attended, some twenty oud athletes turning ent to try for the line trophics. John J. Goardin won the honors, with Edward S. Seconds.

The value of the Capter of S. Seconds and Arthur Pressinger than Junitate IO seconds started and the condition of the Ridgewood started and Arthur Pressinger had Junitated IO seconds started. The winners of Capter of the Minutes to Seconds.

How Bekneter and Storeen Stand.

The great billiard contest at the 14-inch balk line be tween George Blosson and Jacob Schaeter, for the Brunswick-Baike-Collender Co.'s World's Championship Silver Cup, and a money stake of Si.000 and the box office receipts, which will probably amount to Philoso-more, will be played in Chickering Hail to night. Both more, will be played in Chickering Hail to night. Both more, will be played in Chickering Hail to night. Both men are in fine playing trim and have been recline of runs in the hundreds and big averages as well. Schaefer has accred 347 for his highest run and 61 7-13 for his best average in 800 points up. His general average in 2.441 points was 29%. Siouson's nighest run is 3-9 and his general average in 3.700 is 30%, which includes a single average in 3.700 points up. His general average and his general average in 3.700 points up. His which includes a single average in 300 points of 73 9-11. When 75 is the best average of record and 250 the best run of record made by Vignaux and Schaefer respectively, it can be ased that schaefer and Rioseon have shown exceeding good form in their practice work.

The sears for the match are being disposed of at vie billiard table warecome 300 Broadway, where a strain of the hall can be seen and choice places see The fluxes of several large runs of each expert 1 is 102, 123, 307, 102, 104, and some and the first large of 128-11.

100, 161, 171, 150, 804, 110, 170, 170 three last run of Slosson's were made on Nov. 22, when he scored an average of 128-11.

10 the reference and connects at various styles of games

soncerned.

If Susson finds that his stroke is still off to night, be will fall back on Sexton's defensive taction and play "generalsip" against the "Wizards" ganita and strive to stop Schafer with "safety play." Local billiard lovers hope that both men will be in fine trin at that condition would mean a close and exciting battle.

This evening at Aome Hall alleys. Seventh avenue and Ninth street, Brooklyn, the bowling teams of the Lincoln and Logan Councils of the National Provident Union yoil the first of a series of games for the championship of the union. The teams, which are very evenly matched and have some of the best howered fouth Brooklyn in their ranks, will be as follows: Lincoln Council-Hitchcoll, Calder, Guide and College Lincoln Council-Lincoln Lincoln Council Council Hitem. Waiters, Thouborrow, Neber, Davis, Dougherty, Plowman, Dorau, and Woods.

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